

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

WHEELING and Clay were not too great to appear in the Intelligencer. What is the matter with the fascinating Garland?

The natural gas companies are busy at the pipe-laying. So are the politicians, who never have to stop for lack of pipe.

"A Bachelor's Love; or, Courtship in the White House," by Grover Cleveland. Copyright 1886. All rights reserved.

When most gets far enough along in his new trade of blacksmith, it may occur to him to hammer himself out a horse-dog for luck.

The Chicago Tribune says it "salutes the bride." But it didn't. That intoxicating joy was reserved for the ladies only, leaving the presence of the President.

Buddensiek, the death-trap tenement house builder of New York City, has gone to meet Jahne, carrying with him the permission of the court to remain ten years in Sing Sing.

If our marrying friends will give up half a chance we shall be very glad to keep up with their flights into another and better state. The present movement is very like a boom.

The Presidential pair will try love in a cottage. But such a cottage! Henry G. Davis' home in the mountains is no small point. The young people can be very happy there if they will let the dogs on the sight-seers.

Come to think of it, Mr. Blaine never has been popular with a certain class of Englishmen. They began to howl him down as soon as he was nominated for the Presidency. They don't like the American cut of his jib.

SECRETARY WHITNEY, it is said, has his eye on a war ship building on the Clyde, that promises to revolutionize naval warfare. He had better take his eye off anchor his hand on it if he wants to prevent the Canadian navy from gobbling all the American fishing schooners that come in its way.

A MICHIGAN man bought to exterminate mites in his house by saturating the furniture with benzine. He will hardly be encouraged to take out a patent on his process, although every moth was killed in view of the further fact that one side of his residence was blown out, his furniture smashed and the building badly damaged by fire.

STAND BACK and let the trains go by for Dear Park! Day and night they thunder up the rugged mountain side to the lofty crest of the Alleghenies, where the panther sports in native freedom, the bulbul twitters in its trusting mate, and all day long the mountain breezes sing the sweetly simple songs of love. The patriot pilgrim will get there if he has to walk.

It is not to be wondered that Mr. Blaine's speech on Home Rule has stirred up the London Times, and that journal shows that its anger has run away with what fairness and justice it might have shown in designating his speech as "ignorant and presumptuous rant." The Times evidently cannot have read what Mr. Blaine did say. It has probably been informed that he made a speech, and the fact that he did so was enough in the eyes of the Times to characterize it as presumptuous and ignorant.

The assertion of the same journal that Mr. Blaine's remarks do not reflect the opinions of the Americans may be a sweet consolation for "The Thunderer" to indulge in, but it will not be long before the delusion is dispelled. The Times should not argue that because Englishmen are densely ignorant in regard to public questions concerning this country that American statements are uninformed about matters of pith and moment to the British Empire. Our statements are not built that way.

THE HOUSE WAS DESTROYED.

DETROIT, Mich., June 3.—James G. Douglas saturated the furniture in his house with benzine to kill moths which infested it. The work had been finished, and the benzine can put away, when a terrific explosion occurred. One side of the house was blown out and the fragments scattered over the yard. Every window and closed door in the remaining part of the house was blown out. The house was instantly enveloped with flames, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and the servants narrowly escaped with their lives. All were severely but not seriously injured. The fire broke out at about 10 o'clock, and the firemen were called. The explosion was caused by fire in the kitchen stove. The damage to the house is about \$2,500.

THE TEXAS DROUGHT ENDED.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, June 3.—The long drought, so far as this section is concerned, was ended last evening by a heavy rain. Reports received show that the rain extends to Harrold on the north, 144 miles; to Goldthwait, southwest, 100 miles; to San Angelo, west, 130 miles; to Arlington, east, fifteen miles. Corn and cotton will make heavy crops, while the rain is a great benefit to cattle. The rain continued during the night and may become general. Reports from the west show that cattle have been dying at an enormous rate in Texas and in some millions of dollars to cattlemen.

Buddensiek Goes to Prison.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Charles A. Buddensiek, found guilty of the charge of manslaughter in causing the death of Louis Walther, one of his workmen, crushed by the falling of one of Buddensiek's mud-plastered tenements, in East Sixty-second street, some time ago, and who was sentenced to a term of ten years' imprisonment in State's Prison, was taken to Sing Sing on the eight o'clock train this morning to serve on the sentence imposed. His counsel made strenuous efforts to procure stay, but failed.

New Trade Manager.

NEW YORK, June 3.—John Blair has been appointed General Trade Manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio's system, embracing the Huntington line between the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi river. His headquarters will be in this city.

NAILERS ADMITTED

BY AN ALMOST UNANIMOUS VOTE

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